CREIGHTON DOWNS NORMAL

Omaha Collega Team Beats Peru Eleven en came into Coad's possession. a Muddy Gridiros.

Home Team Claimed Another Touchdown, Counting Three Points, but Referee Said He Had Called "Down."

In a field of mud and rain yesterday aftwnoon the foot ball teams representing the Peru State normal and Creighton college, struggled for gridiron honors on the Creighton grounds. The game was won by

was claimed by the Creighton team and its supporters that the touchdown which was made by A. Coad should have sounted, but the referee ruled that he had called "down" before the fumble was made on which Coad made his run. As it was the ball was too wet to do much punting and out of five touchdowns made by Creighton but twenty-seven points were made out of a possible thirty, etiree goals having been missed. This was due to a wet

Punts were attempted repeatedly during the game and while both sides got away some long ones, it was often the ease that the ball went no farther than five or ten yards. On at least two different occasions the ball went no farther than afteen yards from the kickoff.

At the beginning of the game Peru kicked off from the south side of the field. Lanigan secured the ball and made a return of fifteen yards. On the next two plays Lanigan also carried the ball and netted fifteen yards more. A fumble on the next play caused Acting Captain Welch to call for a punt. The punt barely got over the line, covering a distance of ten yards. After Peru had made an ineffectual attempt to go through Creighton's line the ball was fumbled and was corralled by A. Cond. Creighton then got in line and also fumbled, but recovered the ball, losing two pards on the mishap. The next play also pards on the mishap. The next play also witnessed another fumble, but Nebraska did not get the pigskin. On the next play, D. Coad punted thirty yards to Gilchrist. On the next two plays Bixby and Davis made five yards for Peru.

By consistent line work Peru then brought Creighton took a brace and held its opponents for downs. Creighton then resorte to line smashing in which McGovern, Lam phier and Weich played a prominent part After the ball had been located on the seven-yard line. Lundgren made three and Welch two yards and then McGovern wa put over for the first touchdown, from which D. Coad falled to kick goal. Second Kickoff for Peru.

Peru also executed the second kick-off, and the ball fell to McGovern, who returned fifteen yards. The referee ruled that Creighton had been off side on the kick-off, so a penalty of five yards was imposed. A singular thing then occurred, and one which rarely falls on the eyes of any foot ball enthusiast. The Creighton lads resorted to the punting game, and D. Coad kicked the spheroid for thirty-five yards twice in succession, and in each instance it was recovered by Kehoe, who got the ball each time after it had been fumbled by Beek. By line work Creighton took the ball to Peru's fifteen-yard line. At this point D. Coad fumbled the ball in the attempt to pass it to McGovern, but recovered it and scampered across the goal line, but the play was not allowed.

PRINCETON N. J., Oct. 31.—Princeton defeated Cornell today by the score of 44 to 9. Princeton gained at will through the conter of the line, and seldom falled to work end runds for substantial gains. Cornell was helpless when she had the ball, and succeeded in retaining it until the second down only twice. During the entire game Cornell gained her first down but five times, while Princeton was held for downs twice. The first half ended 17 to 9. Although Princeton used a sub-team in the second, the task was still easier, being merely a question of how many points could be rolled up before time was called. The lineup:

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The ball was then on the twenty-yard line, and D. Coad attempted a place kick which was blocked, but the ball was recovered by D. Coad. McGovern on the next play broke through for fifteen yards Lundgren followed this up with an eight yard gain, Welch made a supreme effort was pushed and pulled across the linen the next play for the second touchdown from which D. Coad kicked a goal.

Creighton then kicked off to Nebraska short return was made, and then a punt. Time of halves: 35 minutes. of twenty-five yards was made to D. Coad, who recovered the ball out of bounds. By line work Creighton then took the ball to Nebraska's ten-yard line, where time was Result 25 to 0, All Scores Being Made called for the first half.

At the beginning of the second half Creighton kicked off to Nebraska, and a return of ten yards was made. On the next play a fumble was made, and Nebraska fost five yards, but retained the ball. Being unable to gain, and having failed to punt where a punt was sadly needed, the ball went to Creighton, and McGovern made a nice run and went over the Creighton's third touchdown, from which D. Coad failed to kick goal.

Ball Goes but Ten Yards. On Peru's kick-off the ball went but ten yards. D. Coad then punted thirty yards. Peru then punted twenty-five yards and D coad made a return of twenty yards. Short ine work then brought the ball to the center of the field, where D. Coad broke away and went around the end for twenty-five yards. The ball was then on Peru's sixyard line. A brace was taken by Nebraska and Creighton was held for downs on its own three-yard line. At this point a punt would have done a world of good for Peru, t it made no attempt and failing to gain

after Peru had made three unsuccessful atmpts to make five yards, D. Coad got the

ball on what was said to be a fumble and omaha BEATS THE PACKER referce would not allow the play, claiming the "down" was called before the ball

A five-yard punt was then made by Peru and it fell into the arms of McGovern. this point Donahoe got the ball and scamfown in the extreme northwest corner

After D. Coad had kicked a goal time was called and the game ended with a score of 7 to 0 in favor of Creighton.

The lineup CREIGHTON LanigasDonahne. B. H. B. R. H. B. Gilbert
McGovers. L. H. B. L. H. B. Davis
Welch (captain). F. B. F. B. Birty (captain)
Creighton substitutes: Lamphier and
Callahan. Nobraska substitutes: Majors,
Phillips, Wagon, Haisall and Porter. Refcree: J. M. Howie Umpire: P. McShane.
Time of halves: 20 minutes. Touchdowns:
McGovern (2), Welch (2), Donahue. Goals:
Cond. 2.

MICHIGAN AND MINNESOTA TIE Result of Hardest Fought Came of West in Years is Unde-

civive.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—Michigan and Minnesota, after the hardest fought foot bail game seen in the west in years, left the prospective western championship a matter for conjecture by finishing with a tie score, 6 to 6. Fully 20,000 enthusiastic spectators witnessed the struggle on Northrop field this afternoon.

not up by a few minutes after the last goal was kicked, but the crowd surged onto the field and time was palled, as it would have been finpossible to have cleared the grid-iron in time to resume play before dark.

Coach Yost of Michigan expressed himself as satisfied of the equality of the teams when the game was over. Lineup:

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70	MINNESOTA. MICHIGAN.
	Rogers L. E. R. E Longman
t	Webster L. T. R. T Maddock
e	Warren
9	Strathery C. C
H	Thorpe-Smith R. G. L. C
đ	Schatht R. T. H. T Curti
- 1	Marshail
B)	Harris Noreros
t,	Davies-Bergen. L. H. B. R. H. B
	Irinfield-Cramer R. H. D. L. H. B
8	Current-Boeckman F. B. F. B
d	Umpire: Nell of West Point, Referee
24	Clark of Chicago.
8	STATE OF THE PARTY

PRINCETON DEFEATS CORNELL

Winning Team Has Things Its Own Way from Start to Finish.

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k	Brusher, Ward L. E. R.	ETourison
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COLUMBIA YIELDS TO YALE

in the Second Half of

Contest.

1	to 0 at the end of the first half, Columbia's eleven were crushed beneath the irresist- able attack of Yale at the polo grounds
9	this afternoon, and was defeated by a
u	score of 25 to 9. Endurance was the qual-
9	ity that won for Yale. The lineup;
9	YALE. COLUMBIA.
g	Rafforty L. E. R. E Buell-Rucker
	Kinney-Bissell L. T. R. T T. Thorpe
-	Morton L. G. R. G Stangland
	Rorabach C. C Bruce-Smythe
d	Bachtelder-Minner. R. G. L. G Talbot-Sedgwick
ı	Hogan R. T. L. T Browne-Bruce
ď	Sheviln R. E. L. E Bishop
ń	BoperQ. B. Q. B Metsenthein-Jones
ij	Owsley-Mitchell., L. H. B. R. H. B Bramback-
8	Metaesthein
-	Metcaif R. H. D. L. H. B. Buell-J, Thorpe

Touchdowns: Kinney, Mitchell, Sheviln, Goals from touchdowns: Mitchell, S. Goal from field: Mitchell, Safety: Metzenthein, Referee: Matthew McClung of Lehigh, Umpire: Paul Dashiell of Annapolis. Head linesman: J. C. McCracken of Pennsylvania. Time of halves: 30 minutes.

Hastings Wins a Close Game.

but it made no attempt and failing to gain on three downs the ball went to Creighton, and soon thereafter Weich was pushed across the line for the fourth touchdown, from which a failure at goal resulted.

Peru then kicked off afteen yards to Mullaley. Coal then punted twenty yards and Kehoe got the ball. Coad again punted and after Peru had made three unsuccessful standard put up an exceptionally strong defend the Grand Island Business college in a closely contested game of foot ball by a score of 5 to 0. Brown, Hastings' lightning haifback, made the touchdown of a twenty-five-yard end run during the first five minutes of the game. The visitors were much heavier than the local team and put up an exceptionally strong defend and put up an exceptionally strong defen-sive game.

Local High School Eleven Whitewashes Highs from South Omaha.

SCORE IS TWENTY-SEVEN TO NOTHING pered around Pera's right end for a touch- PLAYERS WALLOW IN TWO INCHES OF MUD

Score is Twenty-Six to Nothing and Same is Good One Considering the Unfavorable Condi-

twenty-five-yard line. The work of Fitzgerald, the left end, was much admired He did the best defensive work for South Omaha. Condon also did good work in solding Omaha's line bucks.

goal was the twenty-yard line. The field was mud to a depth of two inches, and the players were much handicapped by the load of mud each had to carry, A crowd of 100 witnessed the contest. The

The nearest South Omaha got to Omaha's

rain during every minute of play somewhat dampened their foot ball ards, however. South Omaha Kicks First,

At 8:80 sharp South Omaha kicked to ter of the field. Burnett was sent through for three yards, then Shields for ten and Stein for eight. Thompson made five, Shields five, and Stein five, and then Thompson broke away and ran twentyfive yards. Stein made five, placing the ball on South Omaha's eight-yard line. Burnett bucked the line for the wellearned touchdown after six minutes of

South Omaha's defense was ragged but spirited. Owing to the mud on the ball Thompson made a poor kick and missed

Thompson kicked to South Omaha and Putnam fell on the ball, which went to Omaha. Yoder lost three yards on a quarterback play, but Shield covered ten around left end. Here Omaha was held for downs. Ferguson attempted to sprint around left end, but was tackled three yards behind the line by Benson. South Omaha then punted to Benson, who returned the ball eighteen yards. Burnett made eight yards through the line and Shields circled left end for fifteen. Here Omaha fumbled to South Omaha, but secured the ball on the latter's failure to make its yards. Thompson gained twenty yards and Burnett was sent through for the second touchdown. Thompson failed to kick goal. South Omaha kicked to Omaha, who made several short gains. Then Thompson, gathering great momentum, burst through the line and, skillfully evading the South Omaha tackles and backed by good interference, placed the ball squarely between the goal posts. Here again he failed to kick goal, Score, 15 to 0.

Ball Goes to Omaha.

Omaha kicked to South Omaha, wh turned the ball ten yards, but failed to make the first five yards, and the ball went to Omaha. Omaha made several substantial gains, but fumbled to South Omaha. Here Mullen shot through the line for aix yards, this being the only time in the first half that South Omaha gained its yards, South Omaha lost ten yards on the next play and punted to Yoder. Omaha gained our times and Thompson made the fourth touchdown. This time, however, he kicked a fine goal. South Omaha kicked to Pat terson, who returned the ball five yards. On the next play Stein successfully NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-With the score 0 cleared the line and wallowed eighty yards for a touchdown, making the longest run of the season on an Omaha field. Thompson failed to kick goal. Omaha kicked to Calvin, who made four yards. South Omaha punted to Yoder and the half ended with the ball near the center of the field.

Score, 26 to 0 In the second half South Omaha's style improved and Omaha was unable to score, although on the verge of doing so at one time, when Thompson broke away and ran thirty-five yards to South Omaha's oneyard line. Here South Omaha held Omaha for downs and, obtaining the ball, made ten yards when time was called. Both sides did well in this half and the ball alternated between both teams. Aside from Thompson's run, however, the half was devoid of sensational features. South Omaha was never within any chance of scoring, but played gritty, anappy foot ball.

Lineap. OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA. Mullen (capt.) ... Tukey. Umpire: Crawford, Tinley. Timekeepers: Putnam Referee: Linesman: and Clark.

Play Tie Game.

The Monmouth Parks and Columbias played a tie game of foot ball yesterday, b to 5. This is the first game the Parks have played in which their opponents have made a score. Each side yesterday got a touchdown. Myer for Columbia, and Hathaway and Diamond for the Parks, made good gains through lines. The lineup:

Parks—Ahlquist. l. e.; Besl. l. t.; M. Grossman, l. g.; Edwards, c.; Disbrow, r. g.; H. Grossman, r. t.; Glover, r. e.; Bell, r. t.; Diamond, l. h. b.; Hathaway, r. h. b.; Scott, f. b.

Columbis—Robinson, l. e.; McHenry, l. t.; Nedd, l. g.; Molloy, c.; Johnson, r. g.; Loring, r. t.; Doughty, r. e.; Faulkner, r. b.; Buckman, l. h. b.; Lamoreaux, r. h. b.; Myers, f. b.

Pennsylvania Defeats Bucknell,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—University of Pennsylvania defeated Bucknell 47 to 6 today. Bucknell's touchdown was made a few minutes before the close of the game after Pennsylvania had put in three substitutes. Bucknell was work on the defense and fumbied badly. Summary touchdowns, Plekarski, Weede, Smith 3. Silligen, Bennett. Mitchell, Taylor; goals from touchdowns, Reynolds 4, Bennett 2, Johnson; time of halves, 35 and 25 minutes.

Lyons Defeats Iowa Team.

LYONS, Neb., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—The local high school foot bail eleven won from the Onawa (ia.) High school team this afternoon by a scare of 15 to 5. Onawa made its score and did its best work by brilliant ond work, while Lyons got its 15 points by straight line work. The game was witnessed by a large audience.

Drake Wins from Simpson. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 31.—(Special Telegram.)—Drake university won. 45 to 2. against Simpson in a hard game of foot ball played here today. The visiting team was in poor form, and Drake showed up much better than usual. The game was poorly played, but it was the second time that Drake had ever won against Simpson.

Indiana Defeat Tigers. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—On a muddy field here this afternoon the Haskell Indians de-

feated the Missouri Tigers by a score of 13 to 6. Haskell scored six in each haif. The game was marked by the absence of trick plays, line plays being used in almost every case. Although outweighed by her opponents Missouri put up a stubborn fight. During the entire game the ball was kept near the center of the field, being lost repeatedly on fumbles by both sides.

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Against Harvard.

tions.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31—In an intensely exciting and decidedly sensational foot ball game Harvard defeated the Carlisle Indians today. It to it. The closenose of Section of the score was made possible by one of t

80	HARVARD. CARLISLE.
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31	Hurley R. H. L. H. H. Hendrick
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	Meier, 2; Dillon, 2. Goals from touchdowns
=1	Marshall, 2; Johnson, I. Goals from field
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	of Pennsylvania, Referee; Thompson of
	Charmentonia William of Tours balons

NORTHWESTERN IS WINNER Yoder, who advanced the ball to the cen- Defeats Illinois Team at Champaign by Score of Twelve to

Eleven.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 31.—The Northwestern university foot ball team defeated the team of Illinois university here by a score of 12 to 11. The game so far as results was concerned was well balanced between the halves, the score at the end of the first balf being Northwestern 6, Illinois 5. The Northwestern team was badly crimbed. History

oadly crippled. Line	oup;
	NORTHWESTERN.
Wilson	L. T Kafer
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CHICAGO DEFEATS WISCONSIN Hopes of Latter for Championship Fades in Game Resulting

15 to 6,

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 31.—Wisconsin's chances for championship honors on the gridiron evaporated this afternoon. Unable to overcome the big gains made by the constant punting of Eckersall, Wisconsin was defeated by Chicago, 15 to 6. Lineup:

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WISCONSIN.	CHICAGO.
Abbott (capt.) L. E.	R. E Kenned
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Tabor Against Tarkio. game of foot ball has been arrange between the college teams from Tabor, ia., and Tarkio, Mo., for Monday at Hamburg, Ia., which is attracting considerable local attention. It is to be quite an occasion at Hamburg. Schools there and in nearby small towns are to be dismissed and everybody is to turn out to see the game.

Hustings Man Wins First Money. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—In the gun club shoot held here yesterday Linderman of Hastings broke forty-eight blue rocks out of a possible fifty, winning first money. Bigler, was second, with a score of 45, and Waddington third, with a score of 44. The attendance was poor because of rainy weather.

Pawnee City 6, Beatrice 5.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 31.—(Special.)— The Beatrice High school foot ball team was defeated yesterday at Pawnee City by the high school eleven of that place by a score of 6 to 5.

Morningside Loses a Game. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 31.—(Special Telegram.)—The Iowa State Normal school of Cedar Falls defeated Morningside college here today, 35 to 6.

Ryan Ruled Off Turf.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—John J. Ryan was today formally ruled off the turf for this jurisdiction. At a meeting of the stewards of the Jocky club the assistant secretary was instructed to write to all associations racing under the Jockey club that John J. Ryan, who was ruled off the turf at Fort Erie, Canada, September 17, 1395, for the alleged ringing of the mare Caroline K is ruled off on all eastern jurisdiction tracks until such time as he be refusiated by the authorities who ruled him off.

GREAT DAY FOR BELLEVUE

Wins from Doane, Its Old Riva!, by a Small Margin of Ope.

KICKING OF GOAL TURNS THE SCALE

One More Touchdown Claimed by Bellevne and Question is Left to Stagg of Chicago to Decide.

BELLEVUE, Neb., Oct. 31 - (Special Telegram.)-"We've beaten Doane!" ips of everyone at Bellevue tonight. The sixty representatives of Doane college have gone home disappointed, but happy to be defeated by a worthy and hospitable foe; and black of Donne and Donne is besecked with the purple and gold of Belle vue as an evidence of the good fellowship nd courtesies exchanged between the two rival colleges.

Not in years before has there been so much enthusiasm at Believue in the preparation for a game. The foot ball raily held Wednesday resulted in a determined feeling of victory against the twice vic-torious opponents, but the idea of win-ning on inir and square foot bail was up-permost. Doane was given a royal wel-come and every courtesy was extended both players and rooters. Doane arrived at 9:30 this morning in a second court. permost. Donne was given a royal welcome and every courtesty was extended both players and rosters. Doane arrived at 1:20 this morning in a special coach.

Dinner was served at 1: 0 check and the game was called at 1 o check. The field was well and before the end of the game became middy. However, it does not seem that a dry field would have materially bettered the chances of either side. Doane kleked off to Hellevue at exactly 1 o check. Threw advances a 1ew yards to the twenty-five-yard line; Doane held for downs and Moore punted thirty-five yards. After a few gains around the end and a couple of hurdies over the line Doane was forced to punt, the ball going to Believue on the fifteen-yard line. Moore, Shelledy and Cooper plunged and hurdled the line to the forty-yard mark, when Doane held. Believue returned, the compliment, only to loss the leather at the center of the field. Doane had to punt and Believue had the covicied oval again on the twenty-five-yard line. Captain Moore did what he rareiy does-fumbled-and the ball was Doane's. Several end runs took the pigskin to the five-yard line. Here Believue braced magnificently, but on a run around left end Doane recored the firsts touchdown, but failed a rather difficult goal. Doane kicked off and Moore advanced to the thirty-yard line before he was stopped. On the next play Moore made the longest run of the game—twenty-five yards around left end. Doane held for downs just as time was called. Score: Doane, 5: Bellevue, 8.

During the intermission the Bellevue from head told his men that they simply had to win the game. That the Bellevue men were determined and that they appreciated the magnificent rooting of the Bellevue men were determined and that they appreciated the magnificent rooting of the Bellevue head when it was announced that Captain Moore kicked to the-fifteen-yard line. On the thirty-yard line bellevue head for downs. Alex Cooper tore off twenty yards and several mass plays took the ball to the three-yard line. Here Cooper san out of bounds and bel

here Fullback Brownell of Doane recled off several pretty runs on a stringout formation. Shelledy, Sloan and Pope finally got through thrice in succession and Bellevue had the oval on its thirty-yard line only to punt again. Brownell and Wendland again circled Bellevue's end. Bellevue secured the ball at the center of the field. Doane was penalized five yards for off-side, but finally held for downs after Rice, Shelledy and Moore had bucked through for Iwenty vards. Throw broke through and forced Brownell back five yards, and it was Bellevue's ball on Doane's thirty-yard line. Here time was called.

The team work on both sides was excellent. Doane excelled in end runs and Bellevue in line bucks. There was no fouling and the best of spirits existed. The linedp:

and the best of spirits existed. The lineup: nelLEVUE-6 E R. E. DOANE-5. Throw R. T.L. T. Day
Pope. R. E.L. E. Tidball
T. Cooper Q. R. Q. B. Wentz
Moore (cap). L. H. B. R. H. B. Wendiam disposed
Shetledy. R. H. B.L. H. B. Wendiamd (cap)
Rice F. B. F. B. Brownell
Substitutes: Wildbaber, Spencer, Godden,
Bates. Referee: Maines of Crete. Umpire: Longsdorf of Bellevue. Time of
halves: 45 and 30 minutes. Attendance,
200

Other Games.

At Lancaster, Pa.—Swarthmore, 17; Franklin and Marshall, 0, At Providence, R. I.—Brown, 22; Wil-At Providence, Me.—University of Maine, 16; Bowdoin, 0.
At Andover, Mass.—Andover, 23; Yale Freshmen, 0.
At Schnectady—Union, 12; Troy, 11.
At Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross, 36; Amberst, 0. At Wortester, Mass.—Holy Cross, so, Amberst, 0.
At Terre Haute—Rose Polytechnic, 16;
Hanover college, 5.
At West Point—Army, 20; University of Vermont, 0.
At Annapolis—Penn State college, 17;
Navy, 0.
At Cincinnati—Kenyon college, 18; University of Cincinnati, 0.
At Colosebus, 0.—University of West Virginia, 36; State university, 34.
At Galesburg, Ill.—Knox college, 10; Depauw, 0.



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ALEXANDER WEPT

When he found he had no other worlds to At Charlotte, N. C.—University of Virginis, 22; Davidson college, 0.

At Greensboro, N. C.—University of Kentucky, 6; University of North Carolina, 6.

At Nashville, University of Tennessee, 10; University of Nashville, 0.

At Montgomery.—University of South (Suwanee), 17; Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn), 0. oy the authorities who ruled him off.

Proofceader Inhales Gas.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Wilbur Perry Guenther, aged 51 years, who was a Washington newspaper correspondent and a proofceader known in many cities, complete sproofceader known in

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